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McGILL REDMEN FACE VARSITY ICE SEXTET TONIGHT

Cagers Face Queen's Tomorrow

Red Raiders Aiming For Second Place Against Lowly Gaels

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The McGill senior cagers play their fourth game in seven days when they hook up with the Queen's Golden Gaels at the Currie Gym tomorrow night. This contest will be the second of the intercollegiate season for the Red Raiders who lost to Western last Saturday here, 58-42.

The Gaels have found the going pretty rough in the three games in which they have participated thus far this season. They opened at London two weeks ago, dropping one to the Mustangs 77-24 and then journeyed to Toronto where they took another on the chin, 59-46. In their only outing at home, the Tricolor absorbed a 55-25 beating to the rampaging Metrasmen.

So the Redmen should chalk up their first win of the intercollegiate cage campaign come tomorrow night. At present the Mustangs are out in front with three wins and no defeats, with Varsity second with a victory in their only outing. McGill could move into a tie for the runner-up spot with a win over Queen's, providing Western trips up Toronto at London tomorrow night.

LINE-UP UNCERTAIN

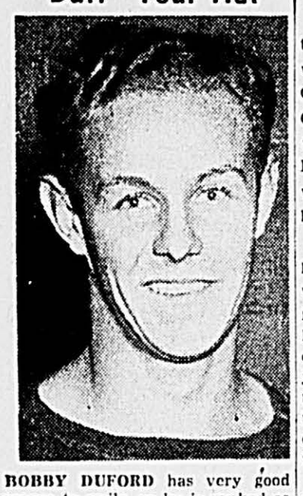
Right now Howie Ryan's line-up for the coming tilt remains a big question mark with George Davidon and Bud Fraser on the injury list. Fraser should be able to take his position at guard tomorrow as his infected foot seems to have responded to treatment. However, Davidon's hand was injured in the YMHA game Wednesday and it is not known, as yet, if he will line up with the rest of the squad on Saturday.

Should the "Dazzler" be out of the line-up for the battle with the Gaels, it will be a tremendous blow to the hopes of Ryan's Raiders. In the last four games "Flick" has rolled up 81 points and has been the mainstay of the Red team all season.

Regardless of what happens to Fraser and Davidon, Ryan is sure to have Bobby Duford, Sammy Roth and Myer Bloom for forward duty. Don Atkin, Chuck Goldbloom and "Smiley" Wilson will be on hand for action at the guard positions with Lefty Berger and Chuck Murray filling in if needed.

The biggest threats in the Gaels' line-up are forwards Bob Huband and Orm Weir who have combined for 51 of the 95 points the Queen's men have scored this season. Other stalwarts on the Queen's squad are centre Ron McLaughlin, guard Gord Hewitson, Johnny Elford, Jim MacNiven, and Norm Dobbins.

"Duff" Your Hat



BOBBY DUFORD has very good reason to smile, as he is ranked as one of the foremost athletes around Montreal. As well as being seeded in the number two tennis spot, he is one of the most aggressive cagers on the McGill Senior Intermediate and Senior M.B.L. lineups.

Few Seats Left For RW Revue

Tickets are still on sale for the Red and White Revue and can be purchased daily at the Union between 9 and 5 p.m The Business Manager wishes to warn those people who have not already purchased their seats to do so immediately as there are very few seats left for the last three performances namely Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The best seats that can be purchased at the present time are for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night presentations with these nights giving those prospective buyers a chance to view the show from excellent positions in Moyse Hall.

There will be two dress rehearsals taking place over the weekend and by the time Monday rolls around all the little difficulties that are encountered in a production of this sort will have been ironed out. Producer Gerry O'Brien is very pleased with the progress of the show so far, and all indications show that this year's show should be one of the best ever produced on the campus.

Hon. Claxton Will Address Club Monday

On Monday evening at 5.00 p.m. the Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., P.C., Minister of National Defence, will address an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club, in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Mr. Claxton will speak on the subject "Canada's Defence Needs — How, When, Why?" A question period not exceeding half an hour will follow Mr. Claxton's address.

Mr. Claxton, a graduate in Law of McGill, is one of the University's more distinguished graduates. He first entered politics in 1940, when he was returned from the St. Lawrence-St. George riding, the constituency which he represents today. His first post was that of assistant to the President of the Privy Council, and he later became Minister of Health and National Welfare, and finally Minister of Defence, in succession to Mr. Abbott.

Prior to entering the field of politics, Mr. Claxton was a distinguished lawyer in Montreal, and served as a Professor in the McGill Law Faculty. His appearance at McGill is one of the series of talks presented by the Liberal Club, and designed to bring Canada's most prominent political figures before McGill students.



One of the distinguished patrons of the forthcoming (Feb. 10) "Bal du Mardi-Gras" is the French Consul General in Montreal, **MR. ERNEST TRIAT,** well-known personality in diplomatic circles. During the First World War, the French Consul General was seriously wounded, several times mentioned in dispatches, and had conferred on him the title of Officer and Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. He started his diplomatic career by occupying the post of Consul General of France at Poznan and Warsaw. He later went to Liverpool and Belfast before he was appointed to his present post.

(Photo Courtesy of the French Consulate.)









DAVE HACKETT, WARREN CHIPPENDALE, JIM ATKINSON, JACK MILLAR—Those are a few of the pucksters whom Dave Campbell is depending on to place the puck behind Don Saunders in the Varsity net tonight. (Daily Photo—Mac Rapoport.)

Winter Carnival

Special Train For "Ski-day"

"It's going to be a day that will go down in history." With these words Mr. John Dobson of the Winter Carnival executive summed up his opinion of the preparations that have been made in connection with the 'Ski-day' at Ste. Marguerite on Friday, February 20th.

It seems that in keeping with the stupendous plans that are evident in every phase of the Carnival, a special train has been laid on by the committee in charge of transportation. This C.P.R. 'Carnival Clipper' will be waiting in Windsor station on Friday morning with a full head of steam as many hundreds of campus sports, with full heads of the previous night's festivity clamber on board.

The passengers will not be able to catch up on their sleep once they get on board, no indeed. With sadistic pleasure some of McGill's semi-pro singers (the only touch of professionalism in the entire organization) have been practising some of the better known ski songs. These Cossacks are prepared to make the life of everyone on board completely miserable until the non-stop trip ends at Ste. Marguerite.

After the skiing events are over, the guests, thoroughly saturated with Laurentian atmosphere, hot coffiee, and anything else that they have seen fit to bring along, will again board the special train and will be whisked down from the mountains to the city where they will witness the ice spectacle and the crowning of the Carnival Queen in Molson Stadium.

Of special interest was Mr. Dobson's explanation of the use of the Blanket Ticket for this excursion to McGill students. It appears that the RAILWAY FARE IS INCLUDED IN THIS BLANKET TICKET. This news was received with whoops of joy for no student is ever in the position of being able

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I.S.S. Campaign Aims For Student's Bare Essentials

"FOR WANT OF A BOOK"

For want of a book, a mind
was lost;
For want of a mind, a school
was lost;
For want of a school, a culture
was lost;
For want of a culture, a people
was lost;
For want of a people, the
WORLD was lost.

Thank God we still have a World, a people and a culture! The I.S.S. with the co-operation of all Canadian students can help build the school and nourish the mind with books. When Dr. Adiseshiah of the Geneva staff visited Indonesia last year, he walked through a student hostel without finding one single book. Throughout the war-ravaged countries similar tales have been brought back.

Throughout Indonesia, the Philippines, Siam and Burma the story is tragically repeated. University classes are held in the early morning and in the evening as both the students and the professors must work at outside jobs during the day to support themselves. Out of the 24 hour day, 18 hours must be spent at work and classes. They are trying to rebuild their country through work and through study.

Proper food is so scarce in Malang, that a resturant is open on Sundays, so that students can get at least one good meal a week. The students in ill health who succumb to the hardships of inadequate food and shelter are further hindered by the lack of medical aid.

It is the aim of the I.S.S. to provide books, scholarships, medical supplies, food and other necessary BARE ESSENTIALS to less fortunate students abroad. To those who have studied the problem carefully, the conclusion has been drawn that it is a matter of Canadian students joining with the other more fortunate students of the world in helping these hapless students to help themselves.

I.S.S. is the answer to their S.O.S.!

NFCUS To Meet Monday

Group Will Discuss Recent Conference In Winnipeg

At the first general meeting of NFCUS this term the results of the recent conference at Winnipeg will be discussed. It will be held in the new room on Monday at 5.00. For the benefit of those who will be attending the following is a brief outline of the work of the Conference.

At the three day meeting in Winnipeg all phases of student activity were covered. The decision to join IUS was taken subject to the agreement of two thirds of the Student Councils—McGill has already agreed to the affiliation. Here too, the beginning of a Canadian University Radio Federation were established. Work has already started on this, and if the results of the questionaires now being circulated are favorable, it is hoped that there will be a national radio program over the CBC for students, next year.

Since the National Conference of Canadian Universities is planning to set up a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletics Union, NFCUS asked that it take a certain form, notably that no college in the proposed Union be allowed to play with any college not in the Union. To make this Union workable NFCUS is attempting to get reduced railway rates for teams travelling from one place to another. Also, to save money the Federation is attempting to eliminate the paying of Unemployment insurance by students.

NFCUS is going into regional exchange of students in a big way, in Canada, and if the present negotiations with the United States National Student Association go through, student exchange will be on a continental-wide basis. The essence of this plan is this: A 3rd year student will pay all his expected expenses in his home university, but go to some other university of his choosing.

To carry out many of its projects NFCUS must have adequate information upon which to act. NFCUS now wants to go ahead on adequately working for the material benefit of students, to do this it has set up a factfinding committee on student incomes and expenditures, another on student loans, and a third on student council organization and activities. Already work is being undertaken on the basis of last year's information on a National Student Magazine, and as well there is work being done on what is called a national tour. This National Tour as proposed is to take place in the summer, and will be a trip across Canada on a special train. Here is an excellent way to learn about Canada, enjoy oneself and have an inexpensive holiday.

While the DIAU will decide the future Canadian Athletic Champions, the newly formed Canadian University Debating Association will decide the national debating championships. The Association is composed of the four debating leagues — the Maritimes, the English and French Speaking Central Region, and the Western Region. The eliminations will always be held in the Central Region and will be bilingual.

Besides changes in the internal

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Victory Essential for Locals To Remain in Quest for Crown; Capacity Crowd Is Expected





LEN BEATON (left) and WINSTON MAHABIR (right), who won last night's debate, two to one, against St. Patrick's College, Ottawa. "Resolved, That Socialism Leads Inevitably to Totalitarianism," was the subject of the debate in which Mahabir was judged the best speaker by two votes, and Beaton by one. W. J. Bennett, G. McKenna and R. A. Hughes, three prominent Ottawa lawyers, were the judges.

McGill Chancellor Delivers Address at COTC Dinner

By SYLVIA GOLDBERG
(Daily Staff Writer)

A COTC Mess Dinner, in honour of the Chancellor of the University, the Honourable Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, was held last night, at the Officers' and Cadets' Mess, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Chancellor Tyndale opened his speech on a note of warning. He stated that although peace was the common desire of all peoples, there were many problems prevalent in the world of today, which, if not solved satisfactorily, could very well lead to another conflict. He advised that the only way to deal with this uncertain situation, was to work for peace, but be prepared for war.

Plans

The Chancellor expressed his regret at not having constructive plans as to how to go about the task of working for better conditions, but offered an excerpt from an address given by him at the Graduates' Dinner on last Founder's Day. He had stated at that time: "We should always bear in mind and conform to the fundamental principles underlying our legal system and our Christian civilization and do what we can to resist any attempt to infringe or belittle them." He continued his speech to the COTC by asserting that the government of Canada was well aware of the importance of drawing up precautionary plans for the future, and that the reorganization of the COTC was one such step.

QUALITIES

Chancellor Tyndale suggested that the essential qualities of a fighting man are not restricted to strength of body and bravery. He said that soldiers of all ranks must possess an "informed intelligence and initiative" and that those who are afforded the responsibility of leadership must have "not only a thorough technical training but also a broad comprehension of all the complicated aspects of modern warfare."

CORSAGES

In yesterday's Daily there appeared an article, one paragraph of which seemed to imply that "corsages would be in bad taste" at the Plumbers' Ball. A letter was received last night rectifying this, which is reprinted below so that the situation regarding the buying of corsages at the Plumbers' Ball can be clarified.

Mr. A. L. Tunis,
Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—

I must bring to your attention the fact that in Thursday's Daily an article appeared stating that corsages would be in bad taste at the Plumbers' Ball, and causing confusion as to whether or not they will be in order.

Although I concur in principle with the object of this article, it must be pointed out that the Plumbers' Ball Committee was not consulted, and no permission received in any manner whatsoever.

In view of the late date and ensuing confusion, I hereby wish to state that corsages will be in order at the Ball, and that the Engineers wishing to contribute to the I.S.S. campaign may do as they see fit, and that there will be no I.S.S. booths at the Ball.

I take strong exception to the high-handed manner in which the I.S.S. campaign committee is handling this situation.

Sincerely,
JOHN CARRUTHERS,
President.

Teams Evenly Matched For Forum Tussle

By GERRY FINKELSTEIN

It will be do-or-die for the Red and White puck chasers at the west end emporium tonight, when they take on the league-leading Double Blue squad from the Queen City. With the Varsity six perched atop the intercollegiate loop, two points ahead of the local pucksters and only one more game remaining in the regular schedule between these two teams; a loss for the Redmen ce soir (Oh, perish that thought!) would in all probability leave them holding the proverbial bag, insofar as their efforts to recapture the Thompson Trophy are concerned.

PRACTICE ENCOURAGING

After looking in on the proceedings which took place at the final practice session yesterday, this reporter couldn't help but feel that with such a live-wire spirit pervading the atmosphere, our charges could only emerge as victors in tonight's battle. Whipping about the ice surface as if the world alone depended upon it, and with such quips as "You had better get a new scoring pencil for the McGill team", coming from rugged Reggie Sinclair, it seemed like a foregone conclusion that the Redmen would move into a first place tie after tonight's tussle.

And if the way we outplayed and outfought the Varsity squad in our last encounter here is any indication of what is going to happen tonight, then that 3-2 score which we racked up last time is only a fraction of what the final score will be after the lights are dimmed at the Forum. For after having seen the Red and White crew perform so admirably against the Double Blue, it was a unanimous question as to how the latter had defeated the locals 4-2 in their initial game in Toronto.

JACK, JACK, JACK

Guarding the goal mouth for the Campbell clan will be Jack Gelineau, just fresh from a 5-0 shutout performance over the Gaels last week-end, and exemplifying extra fine form in his twine-tending duties. He will be capably supported along the blue line by Heron and Hennessy as one duo; and Gosselin along with Fischer as the other pair of defencemen.

Coach Campbell has let it be known that he will also stand pat on his former line-up as far as the three attacking units are concerned. Headlining the goal-producing trios are McGill's edition of the Punch line—Hale, Pitfield and Sinclair; while the line of Captain Cy Beigler, Pop Millar and Yank Hackett forms a second potent stimulus for the goal judge to re-

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U.B.C. Photo Contest

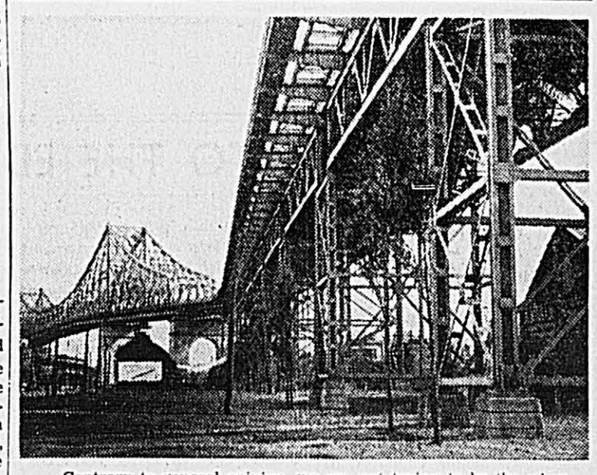
Yessir, She's My Baby Or, Can You Top This?

Attention Student Veterans!!!

A challenge has been offered to you from the University of British Columbia. Recently on the UBC. campus a baby contest was held, open to the offspring of UBC. Veterans. The winnah of this venerable diaper derby proved to be of such angelic countenance that the Editor of the Daily Ubyssey has instigated a nation-wide challenge to all Canadian Campi to produce a student veteran offspring equal to the UBC winner.

Members of Peterson Residence!! And all other student Veterans!! Here at last is your chance to uphold the standards of McGill!! — Please, submit photos of your offspring to the Daily office. A board of judges will be set up in the near future, and the photo of the babe of their choice will be published in the McGill Daily, then sent across Canada to Vancouver, to compete against a nation-wide selection of photos.

The challenge must be taken up by McGill. All photos or reasonable fascimiles thereof should be placed in an envelope, marked BABY CONTEST, and left in or mailed to the McGill Daily office. An immediate response is expected.



Contrary to general opinion, we are not trying to be the advertising agent of any orthodentist whatever—bridge work, you know—we are merely passing on the sad tidings that the bridge that the Winter Carnival Committee so sincerely desired to have built (joining the mountains of Montreal) will unfortunately not be constructed. May we impress upon you the fact that this is not due to any lack of effort, but rather to a severe cold which hindered the engineers (undergrads of McGill natch) in their dubious activity.

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A TRIP IN TIME

Now and then, we've often wondered what it must have been like in Montreal way back before the turn of the century. Probably there must be some old-timers still around the city who remember those days of the '80's when Montreal was in her bustling adolescence; yet so far we have not come across any of them.

Local legend tells us that if we were to go back to that time when caleches and snow-shoes, excluding the so-called iron-horse, were the main means of transportation, and the merchant section of town was moving northwest to build on a remodeled cow - path called Ste. Catherines Street, we would find a sharp contrast with the fast-paced huckstering metropolis of today.

There would be, however, some aspects of Montreal's past moments which we would eagerly light upon, rejoicing in the familiarity of them amidst our confusion of being in a pioneering city. One of them we feel sure would be the winter activities on the slopes of Mount Royal.

As tourists in time, we would see the great ice palaces built in Fletcher's Field, structures made from blocks of ice that would seem futuristic even to our "nothing-new-under-the sun" conditioned eyes. We would witness the cross-country ski races of the day—once around the mountain on snow-shoes; high speed skaters would show their style on a nearby iced-over creek; local yokels would be standing around a snow-banked rectangle of ice where Les Canadiens of yester-year would be whipping another pre-NHL team; and to complete the picture would be the outdoor faddists of the polished ice, the pleasure skaters, the winter enthusiasts of the pre-skiing age. On Saturday night it is quite possible that the fiddles would lead the band and the gay spirited crowd in a quadrille or danse-carree and perhaps "le reel du pendu."

Looking back at our visit to young Montreal, we would realize almost immediately that time has had no major effect on the winter activities on Mount Royal; in fact, time, for the overall scheme of this winter pastime would appear to have stood still. How is this, one might ask? Does not time change all things? Well, if we had lived through the years from the instant we returned to in our visit, we would have quickly noticed that Montreal laid aside its Winter Carnivals very soon after we had arrived and went in search of her fortune; and we would not find Mount Royal garnished with her winter carnival coat until we reached the present year. In some ways time has had its effect, we would learn; but these would be incidental—a change in rhythm of the dancers feet; a spreading-out of the activities; the fiddles no longer lead the band; and the ski has replaced the snow-shoe.

Now we would find the students of McGill have decided to re-create that carnival spirit that we saw in our trip to the past. But in their machine-age of speed, the local yokels will come from almost a quarter of a continent, instead of the nearby parishes. Yet, still Mount Royal remains the heart of the Carnival with an abundance of events planned to take place on her heights from Feb. 19 to Saturday, Feb. 21, inclusive.

We've called back the spirit of Montreal's one time winter carnivals and prefixed it with the name of McGill. There is an immense amount of history we have to follow if we are to re-awaken this spirit and it is our happy lot to show the rest of Montreal that McGill students can and will do just that which they have put aside in Montreal's growth.—T.E.B.

Id Ego and Superego

by Jim Johnston

Have you ever climbed the three flights of stairs that lead to that dank and noisome hall that is dignified by the name "Psychology Department"? If you haven't, don't!

Being a rather adventurous type, and possessing (at the time) a vigorous intellectual curiosity, I decided some weeks ago to explore that corner of the West wing of the Arts Building which was as yet a mystery to me. Arriving at my destination somewhat blown from the long climb, I was met at the top of the stairs by an imposing, bald-headed individual who queried, "What do you think of Mexicans?"

"Well I uh, that is . . ." I retorted with my accustomary sang froid.

"Fine, fine, excellent stereotype," he rasped with a sinister laugh, and then added as an after thought "How long have you lived in Westmount?"

During the exchange of these little pleasantries, I was becoming uncomfortably conscious of a number of odd characters who had silently surrounded me, and were regarding me with a cold fixity mingled with a look of unmistakably gloating satisfaction. Sensing the presence of danger with that peculiar instinct common to those who have lived in the wilds, or who have had occasion to cross Sherbrooke Street, I turned on my heel and headed for the fire escape. Immediately, as if on a prearranged signal, I was seized by a multitude of rapacious hands. My clothes were torn from me, my hair was pulled out in tufts, greedy talons clawed at my face, and all amidst a deafening cacophony of animal howls, grunts and cries of "Me first, I saw him first."

Finally, a small wiry female, more agile than the males, carried off the spoils, namely me, to a chamber of horrors fittingly entitled the Instrument Room. Before you could say oedipus complex, electrodes were fitted to what was left of my scalp, while the seat of my pants was paralleled in a series circuit to a galvanometer and a high storage voltage battery.

No sooner was I cozily settled in the electric chair, when the psychologist, as such she proved to be, presented me with a rather fetching white rabbit. As I reached out to stroke the dear little thing, I received a terrible electric shock which was accompanied by a weird blue flame and the smell of singeing flesh. This procedure was repeated every three hours for eleven days, at the end of which, the very sight of a rabbit, white or otherwise, caused me to break out into uncontrollable screams which quite drowned out the howls of several dogs who had been hung by their tails from the venetian blinds for two days.

"You are now," my torturer informed with a bright smile, "conditioned." What kind of condition was obvious. "To recondition yourself," she proceeded, "you need only to place a rabbit near you when you eat. As you have not eaten for eleven days, the experience should prove a pleasant one. The pleasurable association in your "id" between food and rabbit will soon overcome your former trauma. Thank you for your cooperation," she concluded brusquely.

Events have proven her correct. As a matter of fact, the association between rabbits and food became so closely fixed in my subconscious, that I found myself quite unable to eat without the presence of a dear little bunny. Furthermore, the mere sight of a rabbit awoke in me an insatiable appetite. Wishing to save myself frequent trips to the market, I have recently acquired a pair of the little darlings. Rabbits being rabbits, I now find myself eating twenty-four hours of the day. My weight has increased from a graceful 168 to a substantial 247. Today, Martha, the youngest of the females, gave birth to sextuplets. In honor of the event, I am consuming six chocolate malteds.

Sometimes as I sit dejectedly munching a ham bone, I am filled with despair. "How long?" I cry aloud to the cosmos, "How long will this go on?" But only the echo of my voice and the pitter-pat of rabbits' paws disturbs the silence of the night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civility

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I would like to draw attention to the 'cartoon' that appeared in your issue of last Friday. The title was: CAMPUS TYPES—The Civil Engineer; and drawn by some obscure junior Artsman—Kearns.

Some confusion arises with the word 'Civil'. If the capital C is intentional in Civil (thus designating the noble Civil Engineering profession), I must thank you on behalf of my colleagues for the compliment. This profession of builders, designers, administrators, civic leaders, sportsmen and drinkers has been left too long away from the public praise. The cartoon is the first sign by an Artman that the misinformed have finally discovered the true light, and recognize the plumbers as real gentlemen, and examples of the community.

However, if the capital 'C' was a mistake, and the cartoon is intended as some low pun—as a jest at our chivalry and character—I must protest. For too many years has the Daily continued the policy of defacing us as beer boys, tavern fixtures, and with narrow slide rule minds, only fit for the bush.

Sir! Don't you realize that the Law men are coarser, the Artsmen rougher, the Science men less chivalrous, the Commercemen less intelligent, the Dents drunker than any engineer, and yet you persist in this false policy.

Furthermore, the cartoon is wrong in two points. We Engineers usually help pretty young blondes, rather than the R.V.C. girls that are shown in the picture, and last but not least, Engineers always wear brown shoes!

I will be glad to help you formulate a new policy for The Daily, and will meet you at the Peel, Pines, MRT or Shrine on any day, and any hour that you suggest.

(Signed) T. A. N. KENNEDY,
S.P.C. Eng.

(Ed Note: We appreciate Mr. Kennedy's ire. Being an Artsman, we

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Music Briefs

The Committee of the McGill Chamber Music Society regrets that due to circumstances the third concert had to be cancelled. The next concert will take place at the regular date and place on Friday, February 13th, in the Royal Victoria College at 555 Sherbrooke street west.

The programme will be as follows:

Beethoven Quartette op. 18 No. 3 in D major.
Gliere Quartette op. 2 in A major.
Brahms Piano Quartette in A major.
Soloist: Douglas Clarke.

The concert will commence promptly at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are available at the McGill Conservatory and AT. 7247. Season ticket holders are requested to present the tickets valid for February 13th.

LES AMIS DE L'ART

COMING EVENTS: Feb. the 10th, at His Majesty's, Ezio Pinza.—At the Gesu Hall, Feb. 7, 12 and 14th, Les Compagnons are offering "Fantaisie."—At the Monument National, Feb. 10th, les Varietes Lyriques French operette,—Feb. 13th, at the Royal Victoria College, McGill String Quartet.—At the Forum, Feb. 14th in afternoon, Ice Follies. —At the Plateau Hall, Feb. 21st, Les Matinees Symphoniques. (The Matinee of 14th is postponed for later; please use for the 21st matinee, the tickets dated for 21st itself.)—At the Auditorium of le College St-Laurent Feb. 19th, evening, Cosaque du Don. (If you buy your tickets early at the college, with your card of membership, you will have reduction.)

GROUPS: If you call Mrs. A. Myette, FR. 8200, you could bring groups for the following places: Graphic School, Arts and Crafts School; Ecole du Meuble; French Canadian Blind Association, Chinese Museum and danse studio of Mary Beetles, Gerard Crevier, Ruth Sorel, Morenoff.

IMPORTANT: The students who would like to participate in our CKAC Broadcast, should have appointment for trial hearing, with Miss Imelda Martin DO. 6291.

FREE PASS: Each week, on Thursday, for Radio Concerts Canadian Broadcasting; Tuesday and Saturday for museums.

NOTICE: The Secretariat will be closed on Sunday, Feb. 8th, for next preview. Please enclose prepaid envelope when you ask for free pass or another request.

For all information, call at the Secretariat, 3815 Calixa Lavallee FR. 1119.

LITTLE SYMPHONY

On February 24th the Little Symphony will give its third Hermitage concert. Guest for the occasion will be Fritz Mahler, conductor of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, of Pennsylvania. The program chosen will include symphonies by Schubert and Bethoven, and the "Adagietto" from the fifth symphony, by Gustav Mahler, whose nephew the conductor is.

EZIO PINZA

The world famed Basso Ezio Pinza will be heard in recital on Tuesday evening, February 10, under the sponsorship of La Societe Classique. Mr. Pinza's programme has not yet been announced. As soon as it is received it will be announced in the Daily.

On The Air

In response to several requests we print a brief resume of music to be broadcast over the local network stations this coming weeken. Any omissions are the result of a deepseated prejudice.

Friday Night: The Toronto Pops Orchestra over the CBC at 8 until 9 p.m.

Saturday: The Metropolitan Opera, 2 to 5 p.m. over CBF and CFCF. Orchestras of the Nation, 3 to 4 p.m. over CKAC. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy at 5 p.m. over CKAC. The NBC Symphony Orchestra under Ansermet at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. over CBF.

Sunday: The Coffee Concert at 8:30 a.m. on CFCF. Masterworks of the Pianoforte at 9:05 until 9:30 a.m. over CBM. Masterworks of the Pianoforte 9:30 until 10:00 a.m. over CBF (recorded). The Concerto Hour 10 to 11 a.m. on CBF (recorded). The Fine Arts Quartet 11 until 1:30 a.m. over CBF and CFCF. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra over CKAC from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the Detroit Symphony under Karl Kreuger on CFCF at 8:00 p.m.

Maurice Schwartz acknowledged the greatest actor produced by the Jewish theatre in its over-a-hundred-years' existence, will speak to a meeting of McGill students next Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 5 p.m. Mr. Schwartz is coming to Montreal with his Yiddish Art Theatre from New York for a performance of "Shylock and his Daughter."

Juillard Quartet

The Juillard String Quartet, which played for the Ladies Morning Musical Club yesterday afternoon, are a young group whose collective ability may yet cause their better established colleagues to look to their laurels. These artists: Robert Mann and Robert Koff, violins, Raphael Hillyer, viola, and Arthur Winograd, 'cello are individually fine artists, but it is their balance and coordination, both rhythmical and interpretive which, belying their youthful appearances, is so astonishing.

The programme opened with the Haydn Quartet in G major (Op. 54, No. 1). This work, selected from the enormous array of Haydn's chamber music, is in every way characteristic of the composer. It is graceful, light, at times rather placid, at times humorous. The performers presenuted this work so as to bring out its best qualities.

The menuetto was particularly good.

Hindemith following right after Haydn was quite a contrast. His third quartet contains sections that are stirringly rhythmical, and parts that are startlingly atonal by any classical standard. It will be impossible to appraise works such as these until (if ever) their idiom has fallen into the popular domain. However there are moments in this work, particularly in the second movement that are very moving. The players did complete justice to its remarkable force and vigour, and the audience received it most enthusiastically.

The most completely satisfying performance was that of Beethoven's Quartet in F major, Opus 59, No. 1. This work, a product of Beethoven's mature years was given brilliantly interpreted with great varieties of volume and colour. This particular quartet, working through three movements of wonderful melody and powerful development comes to a climax or possibly an anticlimax in a humorous "theme russe".

Altogether it was a very enjoyable concert. The style of the Juillard Quartet, somewhat short on volume as it is, is admirably suited to the small hall in which it was presented, and the Ladies Morning Musical Club are to be congratulated on the engaging of so fine a group of musicians.



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This is her golden ball.

She feasts upon this one delight
Beside her door each day,
Her house is bare, no sound is heard
No children are at play.

Fertile as the barren waste,
Alone, upon the sand,
These roses are the desert-spring
She makes with her own hand.

F.L.P.

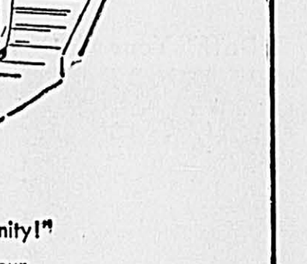
Sheaves of Harmony

Our world to-day is suffering pangs of birth,
Uprisings everywhere of the common man,
All reaching for a life of betterment,
Protesting fallacies and grievous wrongs.
Yet error has not faded from our age
The earthling stumbles, then he climbs again.

These are the signs for all who look and see;
Now is the time for man to stand erect,
To call each soul a friend and not a foe,
To bind in sheaves the harmony of man.

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McGill Annual

The "McGill Annual sales campaign is to be extended at least another week, announces Frank Telfer. Owing to a shortage of blank cheques, many people have not been contacted.

Conservatorium Students Recital

by Anthony Prower

The first student's recital was given in the Conservatorium on Wednesday night with a varied and interesting program. The opening performance of Schubert's Impromtu in B flat by Cambell Laing was well done though he was apt to play it rather slowly. Of the three pianists on the program, Patricia Whitehead's performence of The Maiden and the Nightingale by Granados was outstanding although Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp was nicely done except that nervousness on the part of Barbara Lang prevented her giving a more poetic feeling.

Miss Edith Belenkie, violinist, played the Sonata No. 3 by Handel which she played extremely well, and Spiro Stamos, the other violinist, performed the Sonata in G minor by Tartini with good control and clarity. Barbara Goodwin did the accompaning for both performers. The two show much promise for the future.

Other students on the program were Nathan Steinberg who played the Prelude in E minor by Bach rather slowly and Anton Harting, clarinetist, played Max d'Ollone's Fantaisie Orientale. By far the most finished performance of the evening was given by Shirley Sproule who sang two beautiful Brahms songs, Die Mainacht and Auf dem Kirchhofe. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. V. Knowles.

It is hoped that there will be a larger audience in the next students' recital on Wednesday, February 18.

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NOTICE.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL: There will be a regularly scheduled game at the Central Y tonight at 7:00 p.m. Team members are to report at 6:30 p.m.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

Dawson Debating Society meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 12, Dawson Hall. The agenda calls for picking a new round and hat box discussions.

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9.30 a.m. Children's Eucharist.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Celebrant—The Dean.
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By SIDNEY FELDMAN

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MURRAY HAYES

Boy, what a lead: O.K., O.K., night ed, I'll do it your way. I know you want, something original . . . a new angle . . . something without the usual sport cliches . . . page one style . . . sure, sure . . .

Let's see . . .

On the afternoon of February the twentieth, the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning will entertain representatives from several prominent Canadian and American Universities. These scholars and athletes will endeavour to pit their skills against each other in a novel and fascinating sport, something just ultra in the way of Winter Carnivals. The event will be held in the Molson Stadium in between thirds of the Toronto-McGill ice hockey venture.

"Stop, stop, enough of this bourgeoisee . . . lets have the guff, a la sports."

"Rogers . . . "

CARNIVAL

Slated to come off on Feb. 20th as one of the feature events of the gala McGill Winter Carnival, revived at McGill after a lapse of almost a decade, and featuring a myriad of stellar sport attractions, (breathe deeply) is a new and exciting sport presented for the first time before Montreal fandom and introduced by the promoters of the festival, which is to take place during the interval of the sensational and spectacular feature event (breathe again) in which the Redmen of McGill clash with the Varsity Blues in an exhibition tilt out in the spaces of Molson (hic) Oval, and featuring none other than the miracle man of the gridiron, two time winner of all-star rating, halfback par excellence, swivel hipped Murray Hayes (exhale) called . . .

"Hey, nite ed, what's the name of the sport again? Oh, yah, speed skating."

Dawson Cagers Edged 52-47 By Georgians

The Sir George Williams CIAU basketball entry defeated Dawson by 52-47 in a hotly contested game last night.

Stars for the Dawsonites were Jim Shea, and Bill Naves, with 26 points between them. On the other side of the ledger, Bannerman and Flynn potted shot after shot for the Georgians, and did yeoman service in sending the blue and red down to defeat.

SLOW START

The game started off slowly; but soon broke wide open, as the teams ran neck and neck. The lead changed hands with almost every basket; and the half ended with the St. Johns boys ahead by 23-21.

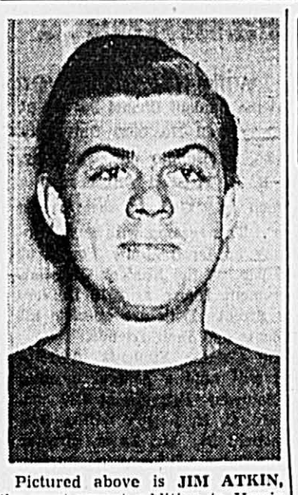
In the second half, the story continued as before; but the visitors seemed to tire in the last quarter, and the Georgians ran away with the game. At one point in this stanza, the home team was ahead by 10 points, but the visitors put on a sustained drive and came within 5 points before the final whistle.

Moyse Boys Win 3-2 In Dawson Semi-Final

Last night, 200 Dawsonites saw the Moyse Boys defeat the Nightcappers 3-2 in the first game of the semi-finals.

Early in the first period, the Nightcappers moved into the lead with a goal by Brophy, only to be tied up again by Wilson.

The second period was scoreless; but the Nightcappers took the lead again in the third canto when Wheeler scored. Szabo tied it up a minute later, and came back to score the winner with 30 seconds left.



Pictured above is JIM ATKIN, the most recent addition to Howie Ryan's starting cage lineup. Jim is shaping up well at guard, and will entertain the Tricolor tomorrow night, along with the rest of the McGill team.

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

FIGURE SKATING CLASSES TO BEGIN

On Monday at 2.00 p.m. on the Hollow Rink (in front of the Physics Building) instruction in figure skating will be given by a qualified Pro. Beginners are especially urged to take advantage of this class but all figure skaters are welcome.

Other Classes for R.V.C. Students

Swimming and Diving: Monday at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday at 11.00 a.m.

Life Saving and Red Cross Awards: Tuesday at 5.00 p.m.

Badminton: Monday and Friday at 2.00 p.m.

Basketball: Thursday at 5.00 p.m.

Co-ed Squash

The squash inter-section tournament will be held in the Currie Gym on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at 7.30 p.m. Here is a chance to win a point for your section—experts or even beginners can play. Just sign

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Track Squad In Boston Meet Tomorrow Aft

Track coach Van Wagener is sending a four man mile relay team down to the Boston Gardens, in Boston, Massachussets this weekend where the Redmen will run in the 59th Annual B.A.A.A. meet.

Last year McGill sent down a team made up of Paul Fenton, Pete Robinson, Dick Pennefather and Andy Gillepie and placed first in the race in which they partook being clocked at 3.32. This year, the team is made up of the former two, along with Hugh Monroe and Gene Swanzay. It is expected that this year's team, which has trained hard, will turn in a slightly better time.

THE TEAM

Hugh Monroe is the captain elect of the track team, and is at present the 1000 yard intercollegiate champion.

Gene Swanzay, ran the quarter mile in the fall track meet, and it is reported that Coach Wagener is well satisfied with his style and condition.

Paul Fenton, well-known red runner, placed in the autumn half, mile and three mile events, and Pete Robinson, who is still at Dawson College, placed in the 220 and 440 yard events.

sports 'n stuff . . .

—by NORM WOLFE

Will Dave Campbell send his Redmen into the fray tonight with instructions to play tight defensive hockey and wait for the breaks? Is it true that the University of Montreal puck squad is arranging a schedule for next season in which they only play against the McGill Redmen, the object being to have the theory coincide with the experimental fact? Can Queen's University authorities deny that six young Ottawa Tech footballers (the team that trounced Westhill High last fall) have accepted athletic scholarships from the Kingston college?

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Does the Athletics Night Committee realize that all that obnoxious huckstering and boring reporting of results of other events taking place in the gym over the loud speaker provoked plenty of unfavorable comments from spectators watching the McGill-Western cage clash? Does the aforementioned Committee also think that the small amount of extra seating accommodation they obtain by placing chairs directly behind the baskets at each end of the floor is worth risking serious injury to one of the competitors?

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Does everyone agree that the CIAU football rules committee just postponed the inevitable when they refused to alter the regulation which limits interference by backfielders to just one yard ahead of the line of scrimmage? And if they do insist on maintaining this outmoded rule, will they get officials to enforce it against those flagrant offenders, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs? And while we're talking about the gridiron game, are McGill students prepared to watch the Red and White footballers running their plays from a different formation next autumn?

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If and when the proposed National Intercollegiate Athletic Union comes into effect, will this excellent setup be made practical by running Dominion-wide competitions in some sports and East-West finals in others? For instance, does anyone doubt that a properly-publicized Dominion International track meet on a Saturday afternoon would jam Molson Stadium and more than pay the travelling expenses of athletes from as far as British Columbia? Or that an East - West hockey final would fail to crowd the Forum to the rafters?

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Do McGill students realize that only 3000 blanket tickets (no cover charge) for the whole Winter Carnival are going to be sold due to limited accommodations in Sir Arthur Currie Gym for the Athletics Night, dances, etc.? Do they understand that this ticket entitles them to a FREE trip up to Ste. Marguerites on a special Carnival train? Is there any basis for the rumor that the majority of fellas with dates for the Carnival have convinced the gals to go "Dutch"? Can anyone substantiate the story that Dawson students are circulating a pledge which says, "I promise on my honour as a Dawsonite (ahem), to buckle down to my books after one last binge at the Carnival.?"

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Is chivalry dead? If not, why haven't the women skiers who are participating in the Carnival been invited to the banquet being tendered the hickory artists after the meets?—Shame on the Carnival Committee, you cads! Did the Athletics Night take out insurance when they sponsored that floor hockey tilt at half time last Saturday eve? The best entertainment of the evening. Is it true that there are only around 23 more issues of The McGill Daily to be published this year? Amen.



DEAN DOUGLAS CLARKE of the Faculty of Music who will be heard in performance of the Brahms Quartet in A for piano and strings next Friday evening, February 13, at 8.30 p.m., at the Royal Victoria College. Dean Clarke, who is one of Montreal's foremost musicians, will be heard with the McGill String Quartet in the programme which was originally scheduled for last December but was unavoidably postponed until now.

Boxers Invade US Coast Guard Academy Today

By LARRY SIROTA
(Stiff Righter)

A double blow was dealt the McGill Boxing team last night when it was announced that coach Phillips and crack 175 pounders Ernie Kovacs and Bob Cox would not be able to make the trip south of the border tonight. The disheartening news came just when the Red mentor was going into high raptures over the prospects of the club in this, the first International boxing competition between Canuck and Amerk college. Sickness in the Phillips family and injuries in training to the McGillians were given as the reasons.

MAYBE McGILLIS

Manager Rod Brown has been scouring the city today in search of a suitable replacement for the

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Swimmers to Meet Springfield Tomorrow Afternoon at N.D.G. Pool

This Saturday, the McGill Swim Squad engages in a "school" party with one of the U.S.'s top splash teams in what appears to be the outstanding meet of the session. This Saturday at 3.00 at the NDG Pool Vic Obeck's Alma Mater Springfield College makes it's first appearance of the year in an athletic event against the Redmen, which ought to cause great interest among the swimming faithful.

SPRINGFIELD TOP SQUAD

Springfield, having placed 3rd in the "New England's" last year, comes to town with 12 of the men that helped it achieve that high status against "A" Swimmers. Coach Charles Silvia will present our guys to Captain Al Conyne, free stylist; Henry Whitton, backstroke; Herb Hoefler and Jim Weaver, backstroke, and Manuel Sevilla, and Bill Campbell, diving. The latter is the New England low and high board diving Champion, while Whitton holds the 100 yard backstroke record.

McGILL STRONG TOOL

Fishing for the Redmen will be middle distancemen Young, Ashton and Isenman, sprinters Fullerton, Quayle and Marshall, backstroker McLean, Breaststrokers Walford and Errington, and Dominion diving Champion George Athens. They have led our team to 5 victories in seven meets, our two losses having been close matches with highly-rated Syracuse and Canisius. Latest victories were against Queen's, Ottawa University, and topnotch Howard Collegiate, all proof of the fact that McGill boasts a pretty tough team as far as its competitors are concerned, and that our men will make it nice and close against the best, and that means Springfield College.

THRONG EXPECTED

A huge turnout of Montreal swimming instructors and interested swimmers is anticipated at the pool so our advice to those who want to see the meet is come early and be assured of satisfactory seating accommodation. Remember the meet starts at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at the NDG Pool.

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WINTER CARNIVAL TO FEATURE OVER 200 SNOW-SHOERS

MOC Plans Sock Program Around 'Racket-running' For Mountain-top Session

Tickets Now On Sale In Buildings

A display by more than 200 snow-shoers of Montreal clubs will be the feature attraction in "Carnival Night", the official opening of the McGill Winter Carnival, which will take place on Mt. Royal, Thursday, Feb. 19, just two short weeks away.

Bill Ward, president of the MOC, who is in charge of the mountain-top events, has planned a program around the "Racquet-runners", which will see skating, sliding, ski-ing, band-music, and bonfires, all contributing to the fiesta spirit of the Carnival. The high point of the whole night will be the display of the Snow-shoers Union—local branch of a federation that includes more than 100 clubs and 6,000 members here and across the border. The group, after having reached the scene by a "Union Tramp"—a march in full costume, bearing lighted torches—will stage a meet with 100 yard and longer dashes featured. To anyone that thinks of "Raquets" as cumbersome objects let it be known that in full costume these men can travel 100 yards among the brilliant torches in less than 12 seconds — they are as much at home on snow-shoes as we are on foot.

Skating

Prior to this, Carnival Night will have featured skating, merry sleigh-rides, and mile - a - minute roaring drops on the Park Tobog-gan slide, all to a background of winter costumes, roaring, crackling bonfires, and flaring torches and banners. All these events are free to holders of the blanket ticket, and at a nominal charge to others.

After these activities, or after a rest and refreshment at the Chalet or one of the booths set up especially for the Carnival, will follow the display referred to above. It will be a show that has never been witnessed in Montreal before, and every effort will be made by these ardent hobby-ists to create a revival of interest in their sport, so popular a few decades ago. The whole show will end with the presentation of prizes to the winners, and of a huge carved key to the Chairman. This object will be an attraction in itself—it is reliably said that a crew of seven men have been recruited to bring it safely to its destination.

DANCES

Fancy dress balls, fireworks, skating parties, "5 o'clock tea on Victoria Rink," visit to McGill University were among the events listed for the out of town visitors. One American remarked to a reporter "Do you Canadians ever work?"

With the celebrations apparently becoming gayer and gayer each year I asked the Curator of the Archives why the City stopped holding the Carnival in 1910. "You know the American visitors who arrive at Windsor station with skis in July" he said. "Well in those days with the international publicity the Winter Carnival received even more Americans thought of Montreal as snow bound all year round." This hurt the local merchants' summer trade so we cut out the Carnival. "However with this danger over thanks to better communications the city, inspired no doubt by McGill's great start, will probably sponsor a Civic Carnival."

POETRY

Mrs. L. A. Lefevre, "Fleurange" was moved to poetry by the 1888 Carnival—20 years after Confederation. She wrote:

Then guard it well fair Canada
Thy Festival of Snow
Proving old winter stern and grim
Thy friend and not thy foe.
And may thy sons build steadfastly
A nation great and free
Whose vast foundations stretch abroad
From mighty sea to sea.

RED AND WHITE REHEARSAL

The entire cast is reminded that there will be a dress rehearsal in Moyse Hall on Saturday afternoon at 1.15 sharp.

The orchestra will be in attendence. Everyone must be on time.

All manuscripts rejected by Forge are being held in the Daily office, and will be used on page 2 as Feature material unless called for in the Features office by Sunday, Feb. 8th.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

McGill Placement Service announces that representatives of the National Research Council will visit McGill on Monday and Tuesday to interview candidates who have filed applications.

Dr. F. T. Rosser and Mr. G. A. Sutherland will meet with all candidates at the following locations and times: Engineers: (including Engineering Physics) 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Monday, February 9—Room 61, Engineering Building.

Physics: (including graduating, post-graduate and undergraduate students) 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 a.m. Physics Building, Tuesday, February 10. (See Miss Ashworth re interview). 12.00 to 1.00 p.m. Available for those who have not filed applications, but wish to discuss employment possibilties.

General Science, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Commerce and Medicine: 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Monday, February 9—Faculty Room, Arts Bldg. 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Tuesday, February 10—Faculty Room, Arts Bldg. 12.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Available for those who have not filed applications, but wish to discuss employment possibilities.

LETTER FORUM

have many times been misconstrued as a tavern fixture—a gross misrepresentation of fact. We therefore look forward to meeting Mr. Kennedy at—shall we say the Peel? or perhaps the Shrine will be more conducive to discussion.)

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the list on the M.S.W.A.A. notice

M.O.C.

Don't forget the Saturday Night Skating Party, Feb. 7th, from 8 to 10 p.m., on the rink in front of the Physics Building. Cocoa and dancing in the Union . . .Admission free, but bring your Athletic Coupons for identification

Two trails for this coming Sunday . . 1. A long haul (20 miles) from Montfort to Shawbridge, 2. A short run from Shaalom Hill Mount Baldy (St. Marguerite) to Shawbridge. Ski instructor on Big Hill at Shawbridge . . . lessons free.

ARCHERY

Results of the Intersection Archery tournament held this week in the Currie Gym are as follows:

Individual Winners

	Score
1. Betty Watt (2)	180
2. Dorothy Ing (3)	156
3. Ruth Van Horn (3)	149
	Pts
1st Section 3	42
2nd " 2	34
3rd " 4	3
4th " 1a	2
5th " 1c	1

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Yesterday's games:
Engineering 10, Commerce 1.
Arts & Science 3, Music 0.

Games today:
Medicine vs. Law at 5 p.m.
Phys Ed. vs. Dents at 5 p.m.

Games on Monday:
Commerce vs. Music at 5 p.m.
Dents vs. Meds at 5 p.m.
Law vs. Arts & Science at 6 p.m.

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popular McGill coach and latest word has it that Andy McGillis, who has trained a good many of the Redmen in their high school days at St. Leo's, will make the trip to the Coast Guard Academy with the boys. Andy has had a wealth of experience in the fight game, and is responsible for the fine development of Milt Orr, Johnny Heney, Griff Marshall and Frankie Creaghan.

This match will probably present the most serious test to the ability of the Redmen as the Coast Guard Academy have had a fine record of achievement in recent bouts against surrounding colleges. But the local squad shapes up as the finest ever to don the Red and White colours so that a royal battle is in the offing. Provided the teams are not too unevenly matched, both teams will swap leather again at the McGill Carnival Feb. 20.

RED RAIDERS

Heading the Red roster for the engagement will be the quartet of Lanier, Orr, Laidlaw and Heney, with adequate support from Griff Marshall, Johnny Granda and Bob Bassett. Enough is known of the boxing virtues of Orr, Heney and Lanier but it may be interesting to note that the records of the other lads is anything but tops. Laidlaw, displaying a flair to mix it with his opponents, has scored two consecutive first round K.O.'s and possesses dynamite in either fist. Granda, no newcomer to the fight game, is last year's Interfaculty champ at U.B.C. and is in excellent condition. Marshall has copped his last two encounters and is steadily improving. Watch this boy! Bassett, after hanging up the gloves for a year, is back, stronger than ever at 126. He is the former 118 pound Intercollegiate king.

Above are just a few of the reasons why the Redmen will be considered as the team to watch in the Intercollegiate tourney at the end of this month, to be held in the Currie Gym.

Team Evenly—P. 1

act to. The third unit sporting the Red and White colours finds Phil Henry at the centre spot, flanked by Chippendale and Atkinson on the wings.

For the Toronto crew, Don Saunders will try to perform the pick-stopping chores (and you can rest assured he will have a man-sized task to fulfill), while N.H.L. prospect "Sonny" Kryzanowski does his best to repel the menacing Red and White invaders who have penetrated the blue line. Up front, their first line of Don Bark, Cec Turcott and Bob Henry is expected to be the main thorn in the side of the Redmen, as they try to get the gutta percha away from the ubiquitous McGill sextet.

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set-up of NFCUS itself, the executive were instructed to look after or see into the following: Fine and applied art exhibitions, book exchanges, reduced theatre prices for students, scholarships, vocational guidance, student employment, health services, language education, co-operatives and credit unions, transportation to Europe, a Quebec Seminar a documentary film on college life, reduction of street-car fares, and relations with the United States National Student Association.

Anyone wishing more informaiton on the Conference should contact a member of the executive to see the files in the NFCUS Room.

Winter Carnival—P. 1

to spurn the chance to save $2.90. For non-students there is a special rate of $1.70. People buying blanket tickets were urged to do so in the next few days because the issuing of railway passes will take place on the 16th and 17th only.

It is well known now that the Senate has not found it possible to issue a general cancellation of lectures (oh sob), but rumour has it that some of the more sports minded of the faculty are more than anxious to take a breather in the invigorating northern air. It would seem then that the few words in the appropriate ears will do much to bring about cancellation of a great many, if not all lectures.

A final word was said by Mr. Dobson who has been plagued, the lucky man, by numerous co-eds who have not made up their minds whether they should buy their own tickets or wait for some weak-minded Jo College to buy it for them. He suggested that not only is this leap year but also since the Winter Carnival will be going on for three days, it is very doubtful whether the co-ed will want to see the same ugly face for the whole time.

We refer you now to page three.

U. of M. Movies

The University of Montreal Film Society will present Fritz Lang's famous film, "M," starring Peter Lorre, at the U. of M. Auditorium on Saturday, February 7, at 8.15 p.m. The film will be in German dialogue with English subtitles.

The Film Society will also have Man Ray's "Mysteres du Chateau du De," and other short subjects on the bill. The price of admission is thirty-five cents.

Bus service to the University leaves from the corner of Bellingham and Maplewood.

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The **Newman Club** study group in Medical Ethics will meet this Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. at 2049 McGill College Avenue, according to Stan Knox who is directing it Newmanites are also reminded of the Alumni Ski Party to which they are invited Sunday. The north-bound train leaves Windsor Station at 8.55 a.m. and Park Avenue at 9.25 a.m. Bring your lunch, and if you want further information call MA. 8237. The skiing will be from Ste. Adele to St. Sauveur.

This afternoon at 1.30 p.m. a tour of the graduate labs will start from the Chemistry Bldg. This guided tour is sponsored by the **Chemical Institute of Canada** (McGill Chapter) and will end around 4 o'clock. All members are cordially invited, as this promises to be very good experience for both graduates and undergraduates.

Model Contest Sponsored By McGill Coeds

Any co-ed attending McGill may enter; twenty-five co-eds can win! This contest opens Monday, Feb. 9, and closes at 5 p.m. on Feb. 14. The Grand Prize will be $100 and the other 24 winners will receive portraits. The purpose of this contest is to find the 25 most photogenic girls, who will act as mannequins in the Fashion Show to be held in the R.V.C. Gym on Friday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. At this time, the Grand Winner will be announced, and she is also to receive part-time modelling work. The Rapid Grip and Batten Photographic Division are sponsoring the contest under the direction of Mrs. Gorham, the fashion co-ordinator.

Entry forms for the contest may be obtained from the Women's Union Office or he Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, and all entries must be turned in to the Women's Union Office only before 5 P.M., Feb. 14. The 25 co-eds chosen will model clothes from various well known manufacturers in Montreal. All proceeds from the Fashion Show will be given to the I.S.S. campaign.

Dr. Patterson Is Honored By Acadia U.

By CUP

Wolfville, Feb. 3.—(CUP)—All lectures were cancelled this afternoon at Acadia University in order to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Frederick William Patterson, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., as president.

A service was held in University Hall at which a portrait of Dr. Patterson, painted by one of Canada's foremost portrait artists, Mrs. Lilias Terrence Newton, was unveiled. Almost $1,000.00 towards the cost of the painting was provided by the student body, and the remainder by the faculty and the Board of Governors.

Addresses were given by Dr. W. H. Thompson, recently retired as Dean of Arts and Science and Mr. Kenneth Matheson, President of the Students' Union. The portrait was unveiled by a representative of the Class of 1923 and by the Life President of the Class of 1948. Dr. M. R. Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Governors, accepted the portrait, and Dr. Patterson made a reply.

Immediately following this, a reception was held in the University Dining Hall, to which all students and faculty members of Horton Academy and Acadia University were invited.

Dr. Patterson, in marking a quarter of a century of service at Acadia ranks as the senior president in the whole of English-speaking North America. Dr. Patterson is a product of the East, being a native of New Brunswick, but he was perhaps better known prior to his appointment at Acadia, as an outstanding Baptist leader in the West. Up to 1923 he held several pastorates in Western Canada, was editor for some years of the Western Baptist, and for a time was General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. Before his appointment to the presidency at Acadia, Dr. Patterson was already a nationally known figure; he had been honored by McMaster University with an honorary D.D. in 1915 and by the University of Alberta with an honorary LL.D. in 1922. More recent is the honorary D.C.L. from Mount Allison University in 1945.

Dr. Patterson will retire this year from the presidency to be succeeded by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, at present a member of the faculty at McMaster University.

Shakespeare Play At His Majesty's

"Shylock and His Daughter," a new conception of Shakespeare's well-known character by the Palestinian playwright Ari Ibn-Zahav, will be given its first out-of-town performance at His Majesty's next week by New York's Yiddish Art Theatre.

Breaking away from the traditional portrayal of Shylock as a miserly and malevolent villain, Ibn-Zahav's play looks at him in a sympathetic light, in what is claimed to be a truer historical perspective.

As interpreted by Director Maurice Schwartz, who plays the title role, "Shylock and His Daughter" has won unanimous critical acclaim in New York. Mr. Schwartz brings the entire original cast with him and will be here Wednesday through Friday, with a matinee on Thursday.

Special students' tickets will be available.

Free Dance To Conclude A and S Week

Tonight in the McGill Union Balroom the Arts and Science Week Activities will conclude with a Free Dance. Arts and Science Vice-President Len Harbour announced that the dance will commence at 10 p.m., following the McGill Hockey victory over Toronto at the Montreal Forum. The Red and White Society will supply buses which will leave the Forum after the game and go direct to the Union.

In order to be admitted to the dance a person must present his or her Arts and Science Membership Card or some other similar identification. If you have not got said identification it may be obtained at the Undergraduate Society Room in the McGill Union.

This dance will conclude a successful week of activities which started with the first year night last Monday and continued throughout the week with events sponsored by the other classes in the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society. An excellent, up and coming band, under the direction of Paul Beauregard, will be on hand to supply the music for your dancing pleasure.

Anyone who cannot present a Membership Card will be charged a fifty cent fine.

SKIING

Eight McGill Coeds entrained for Lake Placid yesterday to compete in the skiing events there. The girls will represent Canada in these events.

Puck Braves Meet Carleton At Loyola Sat.

Strengthened by the return of their stellar defenceman Tommy Bridel, and their two classy forwards Rocky Robillard, and Al "Lucky" Kemp, the McGill Braves intermediate hockey team take on Carleton College Saturday night at the Loyola rink. Sporting three wins and with only one loss on the debit side of the ledger, the Braves are looking for a win to pull them into a first place tie with the unbeaten St. Pats team.

MORSE IN NETS

Tending the twine on Saturday night for the Braves will be Norm Morse, the latest netminding sensation around McGill. Norm was very impressive in his debut between the pipes last Saturday at Clarkson, and as result, Coach Ross Hutchins has decided to keep him on as first string goaler. The blue line patrol will include along with Tommy Bridel, such stalwarts as Jo-Jo Smythe, of football and blackjack fame, John Vincelli, and that erstwhile Scotsman Charles "Robbie Burns" Sanderson.

The number one trio of Don Bussiere, George Peacock, and Charlie "Snowball" Lafontaine will be on deck along with Rupe Reubens, Andy Carreau, Joe O'Brien and Joe Malone Jr., son of the famous Joe former N.H.L. great.

LOST

In or around Rm. 44, Arts Building, Tuesday morning, Parker 51, black and gold pen and pencil, in black leather case. Finder please phone AT. 4304. REWARD.
M. B. LAJOVITZ.

FOUND

1 brown smoking jacket at Athletics Night II Saturday Jan. 31. Please telephone Dave Morgan. FI. 3027.

CLASS PINS

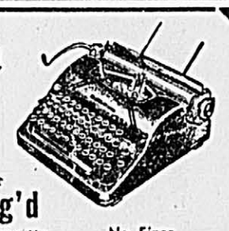
The Women's Union is now taking orders for class pins for all years. The pins, which must be ordered BEFORE Friday, Feb. 13, cost $2.75, and must be paid for at the time of placing the order.

Six thousand student refugees in Pao-chi, China, living in caves and sleeping on mud floors, were recently supplied with 1,500 blankets by International Student Service at a cost of 7,500,000 Chinese dollars.

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ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions on the Executive of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society;

President (Male Undergraduate, in third year)
1st Vice-President (Female, second year)
2nd Vice-President (Male, second year)
Corresponding Secretary (Female, first year)
Recording Secretary (Female, first year)
Treasurer (Male, fourth year)
Intramural Athletics Representatives
(Two are needed, both male, one in Science, one in Arts, from any year)

Nominations must be signed by at least ten regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science.
Nominations must be turned in to Tom Adams in the Arts Building not later than noon Friday, February 20, 1948.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd, 1948.